### INTEREST TO WOMEN

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## VOLUNTARILY REFUSED

BY FLORENCE FOX

A crisp and girlish voice rung excitedly

with Anne called softly from an upper palsy Morse flew upstairs like a whirl-nd into her elder cousin's presence she shed scattering several letters and serges upon a table, exclaiming breath-

But you don't understand. He has left wealth to an 'old, valued friend,' pro-ding said friend will take me also. If effuses, half of the money goes to the erch and half to me, if I refuse, half se to the church and half to the afore-if old friend."

Terhaus it is not so bad," soothed tore. Remember, every cloud has a sil-

of ining.

This particular cloud has a golden may that does not relieve its stygian excess in the least. It is gold that each have been left to me uncondimentally invited of which fam left to the



"Alfred Russell, my client-"

gase you came to me. We may
if a plan to mend matters."
is why I came. Laiss spoke
by You will help me. won't you,
Here are the letters; read this
applains itself."

us are willing to abide by the Jason Morse's will, our client ence. Kindly oblige him by lea-for the ceremony upon his ar-als business in the West is pressil be necessary for him to ut delay Yours, etc., Wright, Denver: an answer felling him to ad-

me here," Daisy remarked. "I felt bu would be able to help me out of moment Jane, the maid, entered

lore it open arrive at 7 o clock Wednesday Most return on midnight train. terslay! This is Wednesday! It safter 5 o'clock. O. Anne, what

Arry him." About! The man is a stranger to me.

# Every Heart=Ache

talt breathing, palpitation, attering or dizzy spell means but your heart is straining it-elf in its effort to keep in notion. This is dangerous. Some sudden strain from overtertion or excitement will impletely exhaust the nerves, supture the walls or arteries the heart, and it will stop.
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Eve never seen him. He is some wheezy, toothless, old friend of Uncle Juson's."

But before Anne could reply her cousin pounced upon her in impulsive enthuslasm. "I have it' Non shall be Dalsy Morse and I Anne Wyatt this evening at ? The elder woman laughed amusedly. "You must do something to induce this scheming old Shylock to refuse me,"

Daisy said.

"Yes." Anne agreed. "You are right; an old maid of 40 would be more of an encumbrance than a girl of 20. I'll wear my longest face and plainest gown."

"Good. When our caller is announced you shall be balsy Morse to receive him."

"May you never be Daisy re-Morse for the deception," flashed Anne, smilingly.

At precisely 7 o clock the doorbell rang. Miss Wyatt, true to her promise, sailled forth to welcome the stranger.

He entered, a Hercules of youthful manhood.

"I come from Wright, Sales."

anhood.
"I come from Wright, Sales & Co. of benver," he explained. "May I see Miss "I am she," falsified Anne, flushing

The young man neither showed surprise nor attempted to beat a histy retreat Drawing a number of legal documents from his pocket, he proceeded at once to business.

"I understand that you are willing to accept the terms of Jason Morse's will. All arrangements have been made for an immediate marriage. The reason for such baste has been stated in a former communication. The others will be here shortly."

shortly."

He paused abruptly: Dalsy, a vision of radiant loveliness, had glided timidiy into the room. Their eyes met; it was the moment of Fate.

The girl's heart sank with regret. Here was no wheezy Shylock, but the living 'Prince Charming' of her girlish dreams. Anne took in the situation at a glance. Approaching her cousin with a wise little smile, she whispered, roguishly 'Are you Misa Wyatt or Daisy re-Morse?'

Morse?" "Re-Morse," groaned Daisy, under her

presented "the Miss Morse mentioned in the will."

A look of unmistakable disappointment overspread the man's face, but before he could speak Jane ushered in two gentlemen who had just arrived.

One was clad in clerteal garb, Bible in hand, apparently ready for a christening funeral or wedding "The other, gray, spectacled, wheezing, sidled into the partor, squinting through his glasses. Upon sceing the young man he hastened toward him, exclaiming."

Here you are Sales, Have you arranged everything for the midnight train? No delays, now. Where is my bride?"

Foth women uttered ejaculations of asionishment. "What is he?" the younger femanded.

General description of the cold friend named in your uncle's will," explained Attorney Sales.

Anne, with white lips, repeated the name which for fifteen years had been to been but a memory.

Alfred Russell. "Alfred Russell."
Across Daisy's mind flashed the sad romance she had heard of her cousin's love; the misunderstanding and separation from that love many years ago.
One look at Cousin Anne's anguished face sufficed. She, Daisy, would let the money go-"half to the church and haif to Alfred Russell."
Even as she essayed to speak, the old gentleman peering near-sightedly through his spectacles, recognized his former sweetheart.
"Anne Wyatt' Dear, dearest Anne!" he

former sweetheart.

"Anne Wyatt! Dear, dearest Anne!" he cried, opening his arms joyously.

Mr. Sales and Dalsy became suddenly interested in the fine view from a side window, where a screen hid them from sight.

window, where sight and cooling might have sight. The hilling and cooling might have gone on indefinitely had it not been for the minister, who, finding himself for gotten, sneezed loudly.

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Mr. Bussell was the first to come back to earth, bringing Anne, beaming with one of the beauting and the wedding proceed.

Daisy demurely slipped to his side.

You are betrothed to me, sir, by the terms of my uncle's will—unless you 'refuse,' she interposed mischlevously.

"Bless you, I refuse,' he laughed heartilly, 'as they do not permit polygamy in Denver. But you may come along and fill find you a husband. Eh, Sales?

"Perhaps she will not need your assistance,' was the reply, with a sly glance at Dalsy.

Complimentary to Mrs. Charles E-Wantland was a delightful four o'clock tea given yesterday by Miss Mary Louise Anderson for about thirty of their friends. The rooms presented a bright picture of Salt Lake society in dainty gowns, and, as is usual when being entertained by this hostess, the hours passed right merrily for all. Mrs. Wentland expects to leave for Denver today.

Harris K. Masters will leave on the overland Limited this noon for a short rip to Eastern cities, but will be back within a month.

Miss Louise Lamson entertained the sewing club, of which she is a member, it a tea yesterday

The Sait Lake Alimni club of Phi Delta Theta gives a banquet at the University club Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for F. J. R. Mitchell, president of the fraternity, who is in the city. The fraternity has about thirty members in this city and a rousing reception is assured for Mr. Mitchell. D. R. Gray will preside as together.

Mrs. Charles S. Burton entertained the members of three small sewing clubs yes-terday afternoon at her First street home. The members of the three clubs have been The members of the three clubs have been informally meeting through the winter and passing pleasant afternooms in sewing and conversation, each club being composed of a limited number of intimate triends. The idea of grouping the membership at this entertainment proved a complete success, and all declared it to be the brightest meeting of the year.

Many former friends of John C. St. Clair, son of the former agent of the Union Pacific, will be interested to hear of his recent marriage in Butte to Mrs. Josephine Firming. Mr. St. Clair is now irraveling freight and passenger agent at Eutte for the Harriman lines.

The gymnasium of the University of Utah was well filled with young people hast evening on the occasion of the initial dance of the freshmen. It was the first time that the class had appeared in the role of entertainers, but its members performed the task with rore aplomb and in a way to make the sopps slightly jealous. The minde was excellent and a very pleasant time was passed by all who were present.

Joseph Geoghegan and Thomas D. Dee have returned from Henolulu. Mare Harris has returned to the city and will be here all summer.

R. W. Sloan has returned from New York. 30 B F J. J. McClellan and Hugh Dongall will be home from Colorado tomorrow.

Mrs. G. R. Cleaveland entertained at a consington on Wednesday.

The P. E. O society will meet with Mrs. A. G. Andrews, 184 Q street, this after-noon at 2 o'clock.

### Residents of Utah on Their Travels

Special to The Tribune NEW YORK, March 3t.-Daniel Leroy Dresser, brother-in-law of George W. Vanderblit, has been again involved in gaining out of the U.S. Shipbuilding company, the collapse of which transformed him from a banker into a bank-

company, the collapse of which came formed him from a banker into a banker into.

Though still a bankrupt, Mr. Dresser has been sued for \$25,500 by John W. Young, the promoter of the Shipbuilding company Mr. Young also wants interest on the sum since May \$ 1541.

How a bankrupt can pay a million dollars is one of the mysteries of the suit. Mr. Young stawyers are the firm of Sumerwell. Shoup & Vermitya. The complaint has been served upon Mr. Dresser.

Mr. Young said that on December 12, 1962 he was owner of 116 of \$1000 bonds of the Shipbuilding company, 559 shares of its preferred stock, and 55.50 shares of the common stock, amounting to \$25,100.

These securities were given to Mr. Dresser with the understanding they were to be used only as collateral for loans to be made to Mr. Young and to be returned to him on his demand He said all he ever got was seventy-six of the bunch, and is suing for the balance.

Mr. Young said they were never used by Mr. Dresser for the Shipbuilding company, and never returned to him. This will be cleared up at the trial of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell and Electrons artified in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell and far north as Hallan. Nova Scotis.

Aughter Florence airived in New York Mr. Duncan, who was formerly Tammas

last Thursday and are registered at the Imperial hotel on Broadway. Mr and Mrs Campbell came to New York to meet their son, Serge Campbell, who has spent the past three years in Switzerland and Germany, and arrived in New York Fri-day.

The Balti steamer arrived last Friday bringing quite a number of Utah people. Among them were Messrs. Serge Campbell, Kentth Crismon Hugh J Cannon, Quayle Cannon, A. W. Chandier, Wilkins, Howard, Watson, Downs and Berringham They reported quite a stormy trip, and most of them left the next day for Sait Lake City.

Hugh J. Cannon, who has spent the past few years in Germany, arrived in New York Friday and remained until Sunday, when he left for Salt Lake.

As soon as Mr Quayle Cannon, one of the passengers on the Baltic Friday, stepped from the gang plank, he was handed a telegram, stating the death of Lis mother Mr. Cannon fett New York in hoste to try and reach Salt Lake before the bueint of his mother.

Mrs. Mabel Hamlin, known on the stage as Mabel Hite, was granted a divorce from Ellis E. Hamlin by Judge Slover at Lidependence, Mo., March 24. The Salt Lake people will remember the romantic marriage of Mr. Hamlin and one of the stars from "The Telephone Girl." Miss Hite, at Salt Lake, while playing there. Mrs. Hamlin charged that ber husband had deserted her, and there was no defense. Judge Slover also issued an order permitting her to resume her maiden name, Mabel Hite. The actress said that there was no truth in the report published several weeks ago that she was engaged to be marded to Arthur Duffy, the chamblon runner, now in Australia. "He is a friend of mine, but I have no intention of marrying him."

Misses Hattle and Clara Young arrived in New York Friday, and will remain at home during the spring yacation at Vassar, which is one week. The girls have been studying hard, and are very glad of the rest before they fluish the year's work. . . .

Messrs. Victor Madsen and David Stole of Brignam City arrived in New York Fricay from Salt Lake. They will leave to-day for Boston, where they will sail to Liverpool and will go from there to Denmark and Sweden, where they will perform the duties of a mission.

Mr. Musser reached New York last week and will sall for Europe next Wednesday Last Wednesday Miss Luiu Snow gave a box party to Mr. Herman Klein's lecture on, "How to Use the Voice in Song and Speech," at the Lycoum theater, Her guests were Misses Leone Strang Dut Pelt, Edith Ellerbeck, Mrs. Ella Squives and Mrs. Bonert Easton. The box was compilmentary to Miss Snow from Mr. Alexander Lambert.

The Players club went the Lambs club is better by paying \$100 for one orchestra seat for the Joseph Holland testimonial. William Gillette's and Ethel Barrymore's contribution to the testimonial performance was the one-act play. "The Silent System." Another addition to the programme was the appearance of Reginald de Koven at the head of a specially organized orchestra.

Mr. James H. Anderson commonly known as "Fussy Jimmle," arrived in New York last week after spending the past three months in Washington on business. Mr. Anderson left Sunday night for Salt Lake.

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This year will go down in baseball history as a record-breaker by reason of the remarkable pitching discoveries. Fitcher 'Billy' Hogg has startled the world by materializing what is called the 'bronco' ball. This is a wonderful improvement from the first enryed balls. Hogg has been playing three years on the Pacific costs, with Scattle and Spokane. For a long time he used the raiss ball, a sort of jump, but he could not bring the 'bronco' carthward. One day a peculiar motion of the wrist, an extra bluch of the digits, had the desired effect, and, he stead of continuing to raise, the ball floated down and away. Every one is talking of flogg's puzzling discovery.

Messrs. A. W. Chamberlain and Lester

Messrs A. W. Chamberlain and Lester Lambert arrived in New York Saturday and expect to sail Wednesday for Nether-lands. Mr. Lambert while in New York has been transacting business for the Lambert Paper company of Sait Lake.

A letter was received from Mr. Robert Easton, who is playing with "The Bonnie Brier Bush," in which he states that they have filled all engagements they were booked for and have met with such success that they have extended their engagement until the last of May, making the North Camadian route and going as far north as Hallifax, Nova Scotia.

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